Turkey Man; Arnold and his Violin; How an ague. And yet this ungainly creature Boy at Sea; In the Pond and on the world out of his great brown eyes with Joe and the Ducks; The Fortunes of a He reminds me, I don't know why, of a and Tom; Jack in the Pulpit; -all origin- Egyptian picture without him. What a er) mightily.

A DOLL'S WEDDING.

BY LUCY LARCON. Says Ivanhoe to Mimi: "It is our wedding day;

And will you promise, dearest, Your husband to obey ?" And this is Mimi's answer "With all my heart, my dear;

If you will never cause me Todrop a single tear; "If you will sak me nothing But what I want to do.

I'll be a sweet, obedient. Delightini wife to you.", Says Mr. Fenwick, giving His brown mustache a twist

"I shall command you, madam, To do whate'er I list!" Miss Mimi answers, frowning, His very soul to freeze "Then, sir, i shall obey you

Only just when I please !" Says Ivanhoe to Mimi: Let us to this agree, -I will not speak one word to you,

If you'll not speak to me; "Then we shall never quarrel, But through our d lly-life

T'll be a model husband.

And you a model wife!" And now all men and women Who make them wedding-calls, Look on, and almost envy

The bliss of these two dolls They seem so very smiling, -So graceful, kind, and bright!

And gaze upon each other Quite speechless with delight. Never one cross word saving. They stand up side by side,

Patterns of good behavior.

To every groom-and bride. Sweethearts, it is far better,-This truth they plainly teach,-The solid gold of silence,

Than the small change of speech!

by Richard Grant White; Drift-Wood, by far that he lost his pistol and ruined his Philip Quilibet - 1. Modern Oratory; horse. After this he was fain to go East 2. Old and New Evangelism; Scientific and perambulate Broadway in dirty buck-Miscellany-1. Tides and Their Conse. skin, and be heralded by open-mouthed quences ; 2. The Propagation of Ergot ; newsboys as "Forny Bill, the fellow what JOBBING AND REPAIRING 3. American Antiquities; 4. The Earth- chaws up the Injun nation." These specquake of December, 1874; 5. The Ice- imens are also apt to fall upon some cheap land Volcanic Eruptions; 6. A. Lull in story writer, who embalms them as hethe Work of Creation; 7. Experiments in roes, and gives them the entree of saloons Melting Ice by Friction; 8. A Platinum and hotels. But when forced back by Magnet; 9. The Bonanza of the Com- want to the haunts of the frontier the Augo-om stock Vein; 10. Extraction of Minute breeches of skin, broad hat and swagger Quantities of Silver from Ores: 11. The are put away, and the usual garments of Elephant, Whale, and Seal; 12. The Do- the plain adopted. Out there where the minican Boiling Lake; 13. Fertilization poverty of spirit lurking beneath is known. Dointon of the Wistaria; 14. Magnetism of Me. a lion's skin does not change the characteorio Sesquiexide of Iron; 15. Scientific ter of the animal borrowing it. Items; Current Literature; Nebulæ, by Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill, whom I met

THE ATLANTIC for November. We in our reglowing summary of contents we don't sent issue of this first-class dowells commences in this numas . o long-expected and eagerly-awaited

Charles Dudley Warner has a characterustic and enjoyable aketch of Oriental travel, "At the Gates of the East." George E. Waring, Jr., gives the con-

"Tue Sanitary Drainage of Houses ain Towns."

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., contributes the first of his series of papers on railroads in a chapter on "Some Railroad Accidents.'

her entertaining "Old Woman's Gossip." in the morning, was, with empty cars, run adapted to Pine Dwellings. Henry James, Jr., brings his delightful over the new temporary bridge across the novel, "Roderick Hudson," towards its Passaic, to test its strength, and the pas

article on Andersen's Short Stories."

Old Regime in the Old Dominion." G. P. Lathrop, T. B. Aldrich, Celia effect, which, in addition to the trains we poetry of the number.

literature, music, and education maintain change by having the trains which leave their usual excellence.

We make one selection from its "At the Gates of the East:"

"STUCK-UP-ATIVE" CAMELS .- And now heaves in sight the unchanged quintessence of Orientalism; there is our first camel, a camel in use, in his native setting, and not in a menagerie. An entire line of them, loaded with building stones, are wearily shambling along. The long. bended neck apes humility, but the supercontempt for all modern life. The contrast of this "stuck-up-ative-ness" (it is necessary to coin this word to express the splay joints, and callosities. His tail is a order came home with the astound-

with and vindictive. His endurance is over-And Auges: The Boy Emi- rated; that is to say, be dies like a sheep grants; About Alligators; A Doll's Wed- on an expedition of any length, if he is ding (which we give herewith); The Kind, not well fed. His gait racks muscles like Plants Come Prom Seeds; A Mother's carries his head in the air, and regards the Marsh; A Dark Bit of History; Young disdain. The Sphing is not more placed. Saucer-Pie; A famous Victory; The Re- pyramid. He has a resemblance to a former; Ten Little Country Boys; Trip palm tree. It is impossible to make an al-besides many other amusing things, Hapsburg lip he has! Ancient? royal? will please the children (older and young- The very poise of his head save plainly, "I have come out o' the dim past, before history was; the deluge did not touch me : I saw Menes come and go : I helped Shoofoo build the great pyramid; I knew Egypt when it hadn't an obelisk nor a HOUSES, FACTORIES, CHURCHES temple; I watched the slow building of the old pyramid at Sakkara. Did I not

> Everything else is modern. Go to !" HARPER's for November. Without enumerating the items which make up the long and varied table of contents in the November Harper, we can only say that this popular magazine never flags. The mines from which its dividends are made monthly are inexhaustible. No wonder that everybody is anxious to take stock in this magazine. We give one selection : THE "BILL" HEROES .- The most aston-

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the desert ! There are three of us: the

date-palm, the pyramid, and myself.

frontiersman named William chanced to see an Indian or kill a few bison, he at once took unto his name an addition, and became a character. But let it not be supposed he was a hero among his companions. To them he ever remained plain Bill, or at best with a Jones or a Brown added, as the case might be. I remember KEARNEY AVENUE, NEAR FOR one particular teamster, whose name was William Hobbs. He could not have ARLINGTON. placed a bullet from his carbine in a barn door at one hundred paces. And yet, without any provocation whatever he seized upon the word California and wore it, although that wonderful state has never, to my certain knowledge, been for All kinds of Stone-work done to Orvored with his presence. This man had not been out out for a hero. His becoming one was in direct violation of na- times, ture's laws. He was fat, red faced, short of wind, and timid as a hare. As the frontiersmen expressed it, having never lost any Indians, he could not be induced by any consideration to find one. How-THE GALAXY for November contains ever, by lying in wait for tourists and cormore than the usual number of notable respondents, he often managed to get articles, and a new feature, especially note- business as a guide. He had donned a worthy, is the freshness and variety given suit of buckskin made in St. Louis, and to the magazine by the use of a great would state to the gaping stranger, "My many short articles in the number. Con- name's California Bill here; over thar its tents: Dear Lady Disdain, by Justin Mc. 'Pache, on 'count of my fightin' the tribe." Carthy ; The London Marriage Market : He could not have told one of the latter Through Utah, by John Codman; Leah, from a Digger; yet soon the Eastern pa-done at satisfactory prices. a Woman of Fashion, by Mrs. Annie Ed. pers came back with thrilling descriptions wards; The Battle of Chickamauga, by of this noted scout and Indian slayer. William Farrar Smith; Twenty Years, by "Iron muscles wrapped in buckskin, Amalie La Forge; Weather Wisdom, by piercing eyes, a dead shot at red-skins," F. Whittaker; The Two Amperes, by H. and so forth. And yet I have known this James, Jr.; Nannette Schiller, by Mary dead shot to miss, four times in succes A. E. Wager; A Peaceful Pipe, by Julian sion, a bison a fifty yards; and on one Hawthorne ; The One Rose, by Kate Car. occasion, having mistaken a Mexican LIGHT AND HEAVY riads of work in this was nearly and quickly. lisle; Heterophemy, the World's Blunder, herder for an Iudian, he fled so fast and

often on the plains, much more fairly deserved their names. The former I knew first as teamster, then bar-tender, and finally scout. He certainly knew more about the plains than any one I RESIDENCE-CHUYLER AVENUE, ever met. Wild Bill, during the years that I was cognizant of his actions, filled Anissiv at intervals the positions of scout, saloonkeeper, refugee and sheriff. The number merican novel, entitled "Private Theof persons I knew him to kill was five, Arlington Select School, three at Hays and two at Abilene. It seems as if such men as Bill were designed by Providence to act as a sort of carnivore for keeping down an increase of THE RECEPTION OF PUPILS cluding article of his valuable series on their species. In all of my residence upon

Table Pan Quarter - Children under Ten

the frontier, during which time sixty-two years, \$5.00. Children under Seven years, \$5.00. graves were filled by violence, in no case was the murder other than a benefit to

RAILROAD NOTES.

Mrs. Frances Ann Kemble continues On Tuesday last, the first train down sengers were transferred by boat, as usual. Horace E. Seudder contributes a brief The next and all subsequent trains, both Schuyler Avenue, ARLINGTON, N. J. down and up the road, passed over it, it George Cary Eggleston writes of "The having been found entirely safe. Wednesday morning a new time table went into Thaxter, and Edgar Fawcett furnish the had under the previous one, gives one The editorial departments of recent another at 3.30 p. m., and makes a further CARPENTER AND BUILDER, New York at 12.30, 3.30 and 6.30 p. m., run through to Montelair Heights, instead of stopping at Kearney, as hereto-

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money and labor can prevent it. An Australian sent an order to Loncamel's ancient concert) with the royal don lately for some iron sales, and of ngifiess of the brute is both awe-inspiring these it was expressly desired that some HARDWARE, and amusing. No buman royal family should be of Miller's make, which was dare be uglier than the camel. He is a duly expressed. But his clerk, a junior, who copied the order, was thinkmass of bones, faded tufts, humps, lumps, ing of a sex that is not safe, for the NEW STORE, ment or a fly-brush. His feet are simply big sponges. For skin covering he has this extraord nary order was of the extraord nary order was of soops pelivered for the extraord nary order was of soops pelivered f ridiculous wisp, and a failure as an orna- ing line in it : "Please forward. with the hair worn off. His voice is more the emigration commissioners.

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And whereas. The time limited and appoint ed by the Board of Township Committee for the payment of said taxes and assessments has And whereas, The following taxes and as-

seasments in said list named at the expiration of said time limited and appointed by the said Board remained unpaid and still so remain. Now, theretors, I, ALEXANDER JACOBUS. Treasurer of the Township of Krarney, in pursuance of the requirements of the charter of the Township of Kearney, and the various supplements thereto, and of the an hority vestin me by law, hereby give public no see that i. the said Treasurer, will, on Monday, the first day of November next, at two o'cleek in the atternoon, at the Town Hall in the Township o Kearney, in pur-uauce of the power and auceptre of Newark, offers greater inducements thority of the said act, sell at public acction the lands and real estate on which said unpai to those who desire cheap and quiet rural taxes and assessments have respectively been assessed, or are a lieu of which taxes and ashomes than any other place in the vicinity of seasments, respectively with the lands and real estate, where on the same have been as New York. It is reached in thirty minutes sessed, or are a lien, and the names of the repective owners of the said lands and real estate from Cortland; Street, and affords to mer- so far as the same have been given, a schedule of which is hereto annexed for the shortest chants, clerks, mechanics, and salaried men term for which any person shall take the same respectively, and pay such tax and assessment or the balance thereof remaining unpaid, with the interest thereon, and all law ul costs, char toil without encroaching upon their regular ges and expenses, unless un haxes and asses-

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James Martin, or taxes assessed in 1874 on

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Bridget Duffy, for taxes assessed in 1874 on The Times, of Bund-ville, Texas, says: great advantages as are offered here at Ar
6 vaca at loss on Coppermine road. + - \$7.50 have seen a specimen stalk of this corn, which

Jules White, for taxes assessed in 1874 on 2 has swent -six large cars fully matured on vacant lots on Coppermine road, - - - \$2.50 it." Balcy Everett, for taxes assessed in 1874 on and is just the thing needed." Times, Nat-

1 house and 4 lots on Turnpike read, - \$7.50 chitoches, Miss, "It is superior to any other Philip C. Welsh for taxes assessed in 1874 variety "-Journal, Corning N. Y "It will be on I house and 26 lots on Turnpake road, \$47.50 a valuable acquiretton to the agricultural pro-Estate of Wm. Muloch, for taxes assessed in ducts of the country."-Gazette, Sulphur 1874 on 20 acres of me dow land on the Turn. Spring, Texas, "This corn can be sown in the Wm. P. Condi', for taxes assessed in 18'4 on -Index, Warsaw. Mo. "It is highly recom-I house and M acres of 1 and on the Turnpike mended by those who have tried it. - Uhio Re-Jacob Schammell, for taxes a seessed in 1874 spokes of by the Press." - Advertiser, Moulon I factory and 2 acres of land on Turnpake ton, Ala. "It will yield in our climate two Koffman & Hanck, for taxes assessed in 1874 "It c n be successfully grawn in Canada."on 2 seres of land on the Tuenpike road. \$1.75 Montreal World. "It is peculiar yadapted to Edward Evans, for taxes assessed in 1874 on the short sees ins of the North "- Rev. J

eight acres of meadow land lying along the Long. Keokuk, towa. "It is just the thing Tur pike road, "It is just the thing for swamp lind."—Dr. Johnson, Ocala, Dr. Daily, for taxes assessed in 1874 on 91-2 Fla. \$1270 Pa We have the above testimony on file James Curiey, for taxes assessed in 1874 on in our office, and could produce many more 2 houses and 4 lots on the orden property \$18.75 if space would permit. It will produce from Richard Stager, tor taxes as-essed in 1874 on 50 to 200 bushels of shelled corn to the sore Sacres of meadow land on the Orden pro- on any soil, from Florida to Oregon We pos-\$10.00 sees sworn statements of these facts. The unportant points of superiority claim ed for this corn over other varieties, and which are fully sustained by voluntary statements from farmers who raised from seed got o us la-t year are the e : 1st. This Corn will yield from twice to three. times as many bushels to the acre on the same soil and with the same culture. 2d The Corn is heavier in weight, has a larger and longer ear and thinner husk, and makes commeal for family use sweeter and more autratious and valuable for feeding stock. SHERIFFS' SALE.—IN CHANCERY OF healthy and sufficiently strong to New Jersey.—Between Henry A Dike, from 3 to 30 well-developed care. healthy and sufficiently strong to produce 4th. The stalks bear more foliage and are betdefendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged ter for feeding. 5th. That it will grow and produce a profit-By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri able crop on ground where other corn will facias, to me directed, I shall expose or sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the second day of November caught by Irost. 6th. It ripens earnier and

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torty-three degrees and thirty minutes, west By mail, p stpaid, \$2.00 per pound, put up twenty links; thence 7 north thirty-three it neat packages; 15 packages for \$16.00; 50 degrees and thirty minutes, east seven chains packages for \$30. Elethence 8 south forty three degrees and twen- gant chromos, 19x24 inches, together with a ty minutes, east chiefly along the line of land statk of "Japanese Coun," having no less formerly belonging to A. D. Ward, thirty-three chains and forty links to the northwest corner of said Eleaser Crane's land; thence ONIT 9 along said Crane's land south one degree and thirty migutes, east five chains, more or length, sent free of charge when 15 or more quality. less, to the place of beginning, containing about twenty-eight acres, and being the same packages of corn are ordered at one time. Some of our agents to whom we sent sample land conveyed to the party of the first part by Jason Crane, as per deed recorded in book Q stalks, are to-day making over FiFTY DOL- and with an improved inhaler, by which the II of Deeds, page 33, after deducting from the LARS PER DAY, showing the stalks and breathing it made easy. All empleasant efsame so much of said land as was conveyed to the Montelair Water Company, as per deed re-corded in Book M is of Deeds, page 415, to-out C. O. D. TERMS CASH. gether with all the rights, privileges and reservations belonging to the party of the first part, as stated and set forth in said deed to said water Company. Registered letters at our risk.

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